THESE SHOES FOR WOMEN

Will command instant attention. They made from chrome-tanued Kidskins, black; coin and Opera toes. Soles are welted and stitched and you have choice of them in button or lace at

\$2.50



The Oxfords we are closing out will continue for a few days. Some good sizes left. Better come soon if you want a bargain.

SCHANK & SPENCER 410 SPRUCE STREET.



The Wilkes-Barre Record can be had in Scranton at the news stands of M. Meinhart, 119 Wyoming avenue; Mac. Lackawanna avenue.

CITY NOTES.

Cards of thanks, resolutions of condo lence, obituary poetry and the like will be inserted in The Tribune only when paid for in advance, at the rate of 10 cents per line.

General Sheridan council, Young Men's Institute, will direct a picnic in Laurei Hill park Saturday, June 11.

Frances, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver F. Leeds, of 738 Adams avenue, fell and broke his arm Tuesday. A flag will be raised over Solomon's

shirt factory at III Franklin avenue Satday at 3 o'clock. Attorney George Okell will deliver an address. Scranton council, No. 923, Royal Area num, will entertain its members this

evening with a lantern exhibition, fliustrating the warships of Uncle Sam's One of several Campbell printing

presses being built by the Dickson Manufacturing company is nearing completion and will be tested the latter part of next week. On Thursday afternoon, May 26, at

o'clock, the Women's Christian Temperance union of Green Ridge will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. DePue, 228 New York street. The petition for a commission to it

quire into the sanity of Michael DeLacy was yesterday withdrawn. The petition was filed by the man's brother, who says that he is of sound mind. The pupils of Mrs. Katherine Wilcox

will give an attractive musical pro-gramme at the Yung Women's Christian association Friday evening. Both genassociation Friday evening. Both gen-tlemen and ladles are invited. An elocutionary and musical recital

given at the Universalist church on Friday evening by the following tal-Phillip Warren, Professor Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richards. The Vivardis company, of New York city, was awarded the contract for repairing the city crematory at a special meeting of the board of health yester-

day. This is the company which built the crematory. Two games of base ball will be played at Athletic park on Decoration Day be-tween the semi-professional Easton team

and the Young Men's Christian associatino. The first game will begin at 10 and the second at 3.45 o'clock. W. H. Saunders, an expressman, abused his horse near the Delaware, Lackawanna

and Western depot yesterday morning and was arrested by Patrolman McMul-len and Special Officer Williams. He was fined \$10 by Alderman Kasson. The business of beginning the fire how

contract awards will not be made in com-mon council tonight as is generally understood. The bids were opened in the select branch and that body will not re-ceive the report of the joint fire department committee on the awards until next week Thursday night.

The report of viewers in the matter of the construction of a sewer and the widening of Swetland street was confirmed nisi yesterday by the court. They awarded Dominick Healey \$400 damages. ers were Attorney C. B. Gardner and M. F. Conry and Charles Koempel.

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First-Class

The Scranton Cash Store &

LIEUT. COL. MATTES HOME FROM CAMP

Is Here on a Ten-Day Leave of Absence.

TO A TRIBUNE REPORTER COLONEL MATTES TALKED FREELY OF AF-FAIRS AT CAMP ALGER AND OF THE THIRTEENTH-GEN, GRAHAM, WHO COMMANDS THE SECOND CORPS, 18 POPULAR WITH MEN AND OFFICERS - THIRTEENTH'S RECRUITS HAVE MADE A HIT,

Lieutenant Colonel C. C. Mattes, of the Thirteenth regiment, but who was by courtesy entitled to be addressed "colonel" before he left Camp Alger, Va., yesterday morning, reached home last evening. He is here on a leave of absence of ten days, but would shorten his stay if the regiment was ordered to move, a contingency not liable to materialize, judging from a Tribune reporter's interview with Colonel Mattes at his home on Jefferson avenue last evening. Until his return to camp, Major Stilwell will be in command of evening. the regiment.

When asked about the appointment of Colonel Coursen to a brigadier generalship and the consequent shifting of several of the Thirteenth's officers, Colonel Mattes said:

"Over 13,000 men were in Camp Al-ger when I left this morning and no doubt several regiments have arrived since then. Until yesterday there was no regulation division organization from the fact that there were not enough commands there to make a division, General Graham found it necssary finally to divide the regiments into brigades and to name the senior colonel of each brigade its acting brig-

"Until I left camp I was in command of the regiment by Colonel Coursen's orders, but not its colonel. I was acting commander of the regiment in the same sense that he is now acting as brigadier general. That rank could not be fully attained without formal appointment from Washington,

A SECOND DIVISION. "Outside our division, which is the First division, there were this morn-ing three regiments, newly arrived and unassigned, in camp. They are the nucleus of another division, the Sec-ond, which will be divided into brigades as soon as a sufficient number

of new regiments are in camp.
"We have not had opportunity to pass final judgment on General Graham, who is in command of the camp and our corps, the Second, but everything indicates that he will be popular with the officers and the ranks. He is in no way to blame for the bad water, bad soil, bad drilling grounds, delay noyances which featured our arrival or general. are continuing. Neither is General Geunter, who was first in command there, to blame. The latter was without instructions and without orders other than to take charge of the camp

until General Graham's arrival. "In a quiet and unostentatious but firm way General Graham has begun trying to get things in proper shape. There are no frills on him and the hovs like him for this agreeable disappointment as they had the impression that a major general was a creature of much fuss and feathers who had little direct thought for the rank and file. He walks as well as rides about the drills and parts of the camp and is alert to detect anything that needs his

"An incident the other day illustrates General Graham's character. He and several aides were out in a heavy rain and on account of their cloaks and bedraggled appearance got well upon our lines before their rank was detected. Adjutant Mattes was in charge at headquarters and sought to hustle out the guard. The general, noting the movement, urged his horse from a slow trot into a canter and hurrled through, calling out 'Never mind the guard, adjutant; this rain isn't pleasant for the boys.' It was only a little thing but it shows that common sense and a consideration for other people are qualities possessed by General Graham above any regard of his for red tape.

FINE LOT OF RECRUITS.

"Recruits? I'm glad you ask me about them. I think the Thirteenth has the most intelligent, respectable and best put-up lot of recruits in the division. They are disappointed that the regiment is not fully equippedand recruits naturally suffer from that -but they console themselves with the fact that they are part and parcel of the command and that it cannot see active service without them. They are becoming very proficient in drill. In many cases it is difficult to pick the recruit from the veteran member."

Colonel Mattes said things when asked about the camp site. He could not relate any one redeeming feature about it. The only available drill ground near the Thirtcenth was none too large for a battalian and would not permit much manouevering of the whole command. Since the first supply of ten-day rations had been exhausted or exchanged for better stuff, there had been no complaint other than was always experienced in a regular army camp. The men were learning to use the buzzacott stoves and in other ways hardening into the

ness had been conspicuous only for its absence showed how "soldlering" was agreeing with them. Much restlessness had been avoided, Colonel Matter said, in the belief that the troops from Camp Alger would be the first ordered into active duty afte those at Chickamauga were disposed of. The equipping and supplying of the latter, he said, accounted for what

life of the soldier. The fact that sick-

might otherwise look like a neglect of the Virginia camp Private John Malla, of Company C. eturned home on the same train with Colonel Mattes. He is here to attend oday the tuneral of his father, Matthew Malia, of Prospect avenue.

CLARK & SNOVER EQUITY SUIT.

Argument Was Heard With Reference

to It Before Judge Edwards. After Judge Jessup finished his argunent yesterday morning in the case of Feltz against the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company. the equity suit of Clark & Snover against Clark & Scott was taken up by Judge Edwards. Major Everett Warren and ex-Judge Knapp appeared for the plaintiffs and Attorney D. J.

Reedy for the defendants. The plaintiff put a number of witnesses on the stand to prove the facts that Clark & Snover has been doing business in this city for many years, and that the pictorial device on its pack-ages has been used from the very

beginning. It is alleged that the defendant is now infringing on the de-

Mr. Reedy in arguing for the defense naintained that Clark & Scott cannot be prohibited from using their own names; they cannot be denied the right to use the figures of an Indian or a man because they are natural products and the Clark & Snover company cannot claim the exclusive right to the picture of an eagle, because the United States government has appropriated it. The defendant cannot be stopped from using blue wrapping paper because it is a staple article and cannot be hindered from using "Scranton Pa." the packages because the words are geographically correct. And the term "Striped Smoking" is used as a technical term in the trade.

Packages were offered in evidence to show several firms are using a similar pictorial device to the one claimed by Clark & Snover. These forms are the Leonard Tobacco company, Jacob G. Shrike, of Lancaster; Kentucky Railroad Tobacco company, of Covington; Buchannan & Lyell, of Wall street, N. Y.; Cotterill, Fenner & company, of Dayton, O.; S. F. Hess & company, of Binghamton.

Judge Edwards granted an injunction to remain in force until the rule is disposed of.

THEY DESIRE CO-OPERATION.

Mr. Atherton Received a Letter from National Organization.

A letter from the National Relief as ciation was yesterday received by the Scranton Relief association's secretary D. B. Atherton, who had written the national organization in reference to co-operation. The reply showed a desire for co-operation, but the conditions are such as will probably prevent it. The Scranton association will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the board of trade rooms when the matter will be definitely considered.

Secretary Atherton recently wrote to ach of the newspaper correspondents with the Thirteenth asking their aid in certain work at the front and which would be detailed later. Up to the close of office hours yesterday only one reply had been received. It was from The Tribune's correspondent, T. J. Duffy, who has so effectively established himself as the news medium between the boys in the regiment and their friends at home. He writes as follows:

Camp Alger, Va., May 22, "98. My Dear Atherton: The relief movement has eased the minds of many of our pa-triotic men who feared for the welfure of he families their sense of duty led them e leave with doubtful means of sustennce. You can count on me for any assistance in my power. Particularize what you would have me do. Truly, T. J. Duffy.

A circular letter to be sent to local patriotic, secret, church and other organizations has been drafted and will probably be adopted tomorrow. This formal appeal, it is believed, will bring in furnishing supplies and other an- a response that will be generous and

AMERICA'S GREATEST.

Wonders of the Age, as Shown Under Canvas by Walter L. Main.

stitution of its kind, but far and far away the most comprehensive and expensive one ever organized in Amerca, or anywhere else. It is a marvel of recreative enterprise and conducted It will bring more rare wild beasts. nors superb horses, more performing mimals, more eminent artists, more foreign acts and actors, more races, more pageantry, more fun and exhilaration, more instruction and entertainment, and more for the money than has ever before been known. The super-splendid double parade is a magnificent sensation. It is not only the greatest American show, but the greatest the earth has ever seen. In addition, special low rate excursions have been arranged for on all rail-

roads. SALE HAS BEEN STAYED.

Judge Edwards Made an Order in the

Ruano Case. Attorney E. C. Newcomb in a statement before Judge Edwards yesterday charged Dennis Ruane, of Johnson's Patch, with some things that he would not care to have included in his blography. Mr. Newcomb was representng Mrs. Ruane in a motion to have the sheriff's sale of her husband's property stayed and an issue framed to determine the validity of the judgment upon which execution was made. Judge Edwards made an order staying the

sale to a week from tomorrow. Meanwhile, the court will be asked to grant a hearing in the case. Mrs. Runne has a case pending for desertion and non-support. She claims that husband fraudulently confessed judgment in order to cheat her out of her rights in the property, and to place it in other hands so she cannot collect any money for her support. The property includes the house they lived in and another one which brings

NEW MILL TO BE ERECTED.

\$30 a month rent.

Providence Silk Company Has Out-

grown the Present Mill. Valentine Bliss, of the Providence Silk ompany, has made arrangements for the erection of a large and commodious silk mill on grown near the Driving park donated for the purpose

by George D. Brown and others. The Providence Silk company now sccupies a brick building near the Providence station of the Delaware and Hudson Canal company. So rapidly has the business of the concern grown that it is necessary to erect a larger mill.

CARRIAGE WAS SMASHED.

The Driver, Mr. Wedeman, Was Only Slightly Injured.

A carriage driven by a man named Wedeman, conducting a bakery shop in Green Ridge, was struck by a street car on Adams avenue at 9 o'clock last night and the vehicle was budly

smushed. Mr. Wedeman was not injured beond a few slight bruises. The accident was due to his carelessness,

Annual Commencement.

The thirty-first annual commencement of Muhlenberg college at Allentown will be held from June 19 to 23.

DIED.

CONWAY.-In Throop, May 24, 1895, James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway, of the Boulevard. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

PROF. GUTH AND HIS MUSICIANS NEWEST

Charlotte, North Carolina.

THE PROFESSOR HAD TWENTY-FOUR MUSICIANS OF THIS CITY AND ITS VICINITY WITH HIM WHO WILL BE NUCLEUS OF A BRIGADE BAND - PROFESSOR GUTH HAS BEEN A RESIDENT OF THIS CITY FOR THE LAST EIGHT YEARS.

Professor Guth, of the South Side, and twenty-four musicians from this and twenty-four musicians from this area nearby left last evening at 6.05 for Camp Reilly, near Charlotte, North Carolina, where the Scranton delegation will be augmented by ten other musicians and a brigade band organized by Professor Guth, who will be engaged as leader.
The leaving of Prof. Guth and his

new band was a complete surprise even to his intimate friends in this city. At the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western station last evening the professor stated that in a recent issue of The Metronome, a musical weekly published in Boston by Eugene White, was an advertisement for a hand leader and twenty-four players to go to Camp Rielly to serve during the present war as a brigade band, Professor Guth answered the notice and a day later he received a telegram from Colonel Cowites, who instructed him to proceed to organize his band and come on

as soon as possible. All arrangements were completed esterday morning and, after playing an engagement with the German Catholic societies, preparations for the departure were commenced and at 5.30 o'clock last evening Professor Guth, accompanied by a few friends, walked to the station, where his men awaited

The party went by the way of Northumberland, and will reach Washing-ton this morning, where they will be met by a member of Colonel Cowltes'

staff and escorted to Carolina, Mr. Guth was a leader of a military and during the Franco-Prussian war, and he is recognized as a brilliant musician and composer. He came to Scranton from Lock Haven, eight years ago, and organized Guth's band on the South Side. Later, he was engaged as conductor of the Germania band of this city.

BUSINESS MEN PROTEST.

Petition Council for a More Liberal Telephone Franchise.

A petition signed by over fifty rep resentative firms and individual business men of the city will be presented to the select and common councils, asking that a more liberal franchise be granted to the Lackawanna Telephone company than that provided for in the ordinance which was passed as amended by select council at its last meeting. Among the requests contained in the petition are:

And the undersigned further represent There is no honestly denying the fact that the Walter L. Main's Grandest and Best Shows Consolidated, which are booked for this city on Tuesday, May 31, comprise not only the biggest, most complete and perfect institution of its kind but for each for other of the same class is abhorrent, and the undersigned respectfully request that such shall not be done in regard to tele-

The undersigned desire also to call the upon heroic and progressive lines, which do credit to its American origin. the approval of said bond should be by other parties than is provided in the dinance granting certain privileges to the Central Pennsylvania Telephone and Sup-

THE LEGALITY QUESTIONED.

Committee of Common Council Couldn't Reach a Decision. The license committee of common

souncil last evening made an unsucessful effort to reach a conclusion on the ordinance recently introduced, imposing a tax on the Scranton Bailway tracks. Only three members of the committee, Messrs. Wenzel, Griffiths and Cusick were present.

The ordinance provides an annual tax of \$300 for each two rails per mile. which would impose \$600 per mile where some city officials that the tax would be illegal in its confliction with the franchises under which the company is now operating. In the absence of an | which he had collected in Reading for opinion by the city solicitor, who has been asked to enlighten councils on the subject, the committee adjourned to weller alleges he lost the money while meet immediately preceding the meeting of common council tonight.

COLONEL KECK'S REGIMENT.

He Believes Its Services Will Soon Be Called For.

Colonel M. J. Keck said yesterday after news of the president's call for additional volunteers reached him that he believes the time is almost ripe for the calling into service of the regiment he has been raising in Lackawanna and Luzerne counties.

The services of the regiment have been tendered to Governor Hastings and Colonel Keck feels assured they will be called upon to fill Pennsylvania's quota of the latest call for volunteers. Colonel Keck says he can furnish an eight or twelve company regiment, one hundred men to the company, whichever the governor may request.

BRIDGE MASONRY TESTED.

Mortar Sonked in Water Three Years Retains Its Strength.

A test made yesterday by City Engineer Phillips indicates that the maonry of the Linden street and South Side bridges is in a remarkably good state of preservation.

When the abutments were being erected three years ago this month briguettes were moulded from the sand and cement mixture of mortar used by Mulherin & Judge on the two struc tures. After the briquettes had hardened they were placed in water and have been kept submerged since May,

When the briquettes were broken yesterday they showed an average tensile resistance of about 500 pounds to the square inch, no less than was required in the original masonry specifications.

RUMOR WAS GROUNDLESS.

Scranton Ment Dealers Have Not Conferred About Prices.

A rumor prevailed yesterday to the effect that a meeting had been held the previous evening by the wholesale and many retail meat dealers for the purpose of coming to an understanding as to the prices, which were to be advanc-

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LOWEST PRICES.

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MILLAR & PECK, 134 Wyoming Avanua.

THE LACKAWANNA ed in the near future. From an authoritive and reliable source The Tri-MEDICAL and SURGICAL INSTITUTE bune has been assured that the report is groundless. No. 224 Adams Avenue,

A meeting was held but it was arranged by the retail men who request-ed the wholeralers to be present and advise the former how to guard against

customers who don't pay their bills. The Tribune's authority referred to explained that prices here are regulated daily from the western meat centers. He said no pronounced rise or fall in prices in any city could be directed by any local combination representing western houses,

HISTORICAL AND MAGAZINE CLUB Organized in the Rooms of

Knights of Columbus. In the rooms of the Knights of Co for falling of the womb), Dysmenorrhoea for painful menstruation), all Displace-ments, Inflammation, Discharges, Pain in the Back, Hips, Sides, etc. CANCERS, TUMORS, PILES AND lumbus, on Wyoming avenue, yesterday afternoon the Catholic Historical Society of Scranton and Newman Magazine club was organized. It starts with a membership of about forty, Rt. Rev. M. J. Hoban was chosen president; J. R. Burnett, first vice-president; John M. Gunster, second vice-president; M. J. Jordan, treasurer; Miss Margaret Mitchell, financial sec retary, and Miss Kathryne Haggerty, corresponding secretary.

Bishop Hoban briefly stated the objects of the organization. The mem-bers will devote themselves to historical research with reference to the history of Northeastern Pennsylvania, gradually expanding to include the All specific and gent's urinary disease state and later on possibly the nation. The historical meeting will be held once each month and the Magazine club will meet each week, when various articles in the current magazines will be

discussed. The first meeting of the club for the consideration of magazines will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rooms of the Knights of Co-

lumbus. NATIONAL OFFICERS INSTALLED. One of the Features of the A. P. L.

A. at Pitteton. Two business sessions of the National Grand Lodge, American Protestant Ladies' association, were held in Pittston yesterday. Both were behind closed doors, and but little of interest to the public was transacted. The chief features of the day were the installation of the newly-elected national officers by Past Grand Master D. W. Reese, of Plymouth, and the reading of the report of the retiring grand mistress,

Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, of Pittston. The latter made a number of recommendations looking to the extension of the order and laid stress on the fact that there is no connection whatever between the organization known as the A. P. A. and the American Protestant Ladles' association. Owing to the similarity of the initials, the ladies have the instance of C. W. Traver, of Wilkes-Barre, who has recently caused been ordered to use the full name of their order always.

The delegates were last evening entertained at an informal social event in Caledonian hall, a fine collation being one of the features.

READING DETECTIVE HERE.

He Comes for A. K. Detweiler, Charged With Embezziement. County Detective Bankchnet, of Reading come here vesterday for A

K. Detweiler, who was arrested Tuesday by Detective Moir of the Scrantor louble tracks are laid. It is held by Police department on a warrant forwarded from Reading. Detective Banknecht said Detweiler was charged with embezzling \$250 Benedict, Jackson & company, promo-

ters of a trading stamp system. Det-

running to a fire. Yesterday he made

a number of ineffectual efforts to secure

a bondsman from among a number of men in this city, where he is well Detweiler will return with the Reading officer this morning if he fails to

secure bail meanwhile. AN INDIFFERENT PRISONER.

Van Horn Shows No Interest in Anything but the Weather and War. Arguments for a new trial in the ease of George K. Van Horn, who is

by the Supreme court at Harrisburg next Monday. Van Horn is apparently one of the most indifferent prisoners now in the county jail. His fate seems to give him little or no concern. The only things he shows any particular concern about are the weather and the war. He inquires anxiously each morning as to the condition of the weather and

under sentence of death, will be heard

OBJECT TO USE OF CIGARETTES. Resolution Adopted by the Central

the war.

the latest news about the progress of

City Y. W. C. A. At a meeting of the central city Y W. C. A. on Tuesday the following

resolution was adopted: Resolved, That our president write to ho Women's Christian Temperance infon state super'ntendent of narcotics and request her on behelf of this organiation to bring this matter before the National Association of Teachers, which will convene in Washington some time in July, and that she also write to our city superintendent, making the reques that she present the same subject to the association on behalf of the teachers.

Funeral of Matthew J. Malia.

The funeral of the late Matthew J Malia will take place from the family home, corner of Prospect avenue and Maple street, this morning at 9 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at 31. John's Catholic church, South Scranton Interment will be made in the Cathedral

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THREE CASES WERE HEARD.

liteit Liquer Selling is Charged and

C. W. Traver is Prosecutor.

Warrants for seven alleged illicit

quor sellers were issued Tuesday by

Aldermen Kassor, Millar and Howe a

a large number of arrests and several

and Timothy Jones, of 1024 West Lack-

most recently charged, were arraigned

before Alderman Kasson yesterday

The former furnished \$500 bail, but

Dempsey waived a hearing and fur

INJUNCTION MADE PERMANENT.

End of Litigation With Reference to

Sherwood Farm Mining Rights.

By agreement of the respective attor-

eys in the equity suit of Parker and

others against Blewitt and others Judge

Edwards yesterday ordered and de

creed that the injunction heretofore is-

sued be made permanent, forever en-

joining and retraining the defendants.

their agents, rervants or employes from

any other or further acts in or upon

the tract of land described as the

Sherwood Farm" in the borough of

That the defendants withdraw and

deliver up possession to the plaintiffs all that part of the "Sherwood Farm"

in their possession, and renounce all

claim to the right of surface or coal

SURVEYING ROUTE FOR NEW ROAD

Engineers Are Working in the Vicin-

ity of Wind Gap.

Work on the survey of the New York,

Western and Wyoming Railroad com-

pany's road is being pushed as rapidly

A large force of engineers have been

at work for two weeks in the vicinity

of Wind Gap seeking a feasable route

for entering Pennsylvania from New

Jersey. The survey now being made

eral years ago when the proposition to

Permission to Change Filed.

Attorney L. P. Wedeman filed a peti-

permission to amend the defendant's

Anna Dunston against the Lackawanna Coal company. Mr. Wedeman stated that

not incorporated, but is a limited part nership, and he asked to substitute th names of the partners as defendants

Phey are O. S. Johnson, E. B. Sturges, E. N. Willard, H. S. Pierce and John S Law

Marriage Liceuses Granted.

Marriage Licenses were granted yester-day to John C. W. Lawrence and Cuctia P. Foster, both colored, of Hitchcock court; Jenkin Dayis and Maria Greenios, of Hyde Park avenue; Henry Kewaiski and Bronslawa Kanpaiska, of Priceburs; Joseph Krusinski and Johanna Pochat-sko, of Archbald; William Lewis and Maggie Morgan of Eynon street; Charles

Maggie Morgan, of Eynon street; Charles Fellner and Teresa Ciavaroy, of Carbon-

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The petition was allowed.

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